# A PAY CAR

Explosion in the Grand Central Yard Heard Many Blocks Away.

### HOT AIR BURST A HEATER.

Flying Iron Crashed Through the Roof of a House and Into a Man's Bed.

THREE VERY NARROW ESCAPES.

Pelice and Residents of the Vicinity Thought a House Had Collapsed.

There was a terrific explosion in the yard of the Grand Central Depot this rning at 1.15 o'clock, which resulted in the almost complete destruction of pay car of the Hudson River Railroad cip.ents may be gained by the Company and a very narrow escape from the City Chamberlain's office law Department that the Company of the home of public works Peter W. Maguire, at 16 East Forty seventh street. The pay car, which has been standing

in the yards of the Company for several lays, was to have started up the road towards Hudson with \$40,000 to-day to Hudson with \$40,000 to-day to employees of the road, in Paymaster Burdett.

| Green | charge of Paymaster Burdett. The car is furnished one-half in the

style of a private car, with upholstered seats, heavy plate glass and heavy Brussels carpet, and the other half as an office for the paymester, with a big iron safe in one corner. In the officis a large Baker heater which, when car is in the yards, is heated by bot air boiler which stands in the

At 1.15 o'clock this morning one of the nto the car for the purpose of sleeping heater within caused the explosion.
The car rocked from side to side, and
one young man was thrown bodily to the
other end of the car, and the fragments
of the heater, which was made of cast
iron one inch thick, went flying in every

One piece, weigning thirty-five pounds,

bedroom. Mrs. Wheeler was sleeping in the A Mrs. Wheeler was sleeping in the first room. She was awakened by the crarth, and looked up to see a big hole in the ceiling, three feet long and two feet wide, through which the show was falling. Directly at the head of the bed on which she was sleeping there was enother big noise in the partition intrough, which the project is had your

smother big frole in the partition through which the projectile had gone. In the hall bedroom William Haight, a student who haves with Mr. Maguire, was sleeping on a small iron bedstead. He was awakened suddenly by his bed daubling up, and found that he had a most on-welcome bed-tellow. The fron had strick directly in the The fron had strick directly in the centre of the bed, and came within a ment or the police force, held an indignation meeting last night to protest

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per there is no promest of getting trains incom-before night.

A freight train was wacked near Pauchkeepste this morning, and delayed traffic. No train from New York had rearried Alliany up to 2.30. P. M. The soom began to moderate at that hour, but three feet of snow that had fallen was defiting badly.

Pleaded for His Father's Release Weeks W. Cuiver, a lawyer, who has been in the custody of the Sheriff since Peb. 6 on a body ation, this morning was released on a limit Mr. Culvers and begged to have his o rejeased, as his buildness was going to the beddenses were accepted and Culver est free.

### STRONG BRAVES THE STORM.

His Removal Axe is Heing Sharpened for Work.

The storm was not severe enough to was at his desk at the usual time this for a vessel to cross the bar, morning, and at once went to work on his mail. His order that nobody was to be admitted until il o'clock, was faith
selther delayed by the storm. admitted until Il o'clock, was faith-

Public Works
Parks (excepting police)
Charities and Correction
Health Department
Police Department (except uniformed

Examining Board of Plumbers

NEW CORPORATION COUNSEL. Strong Says a Democrat Will Succeed Mr. Clark. Alderman W. M. K. Olcott was one

of Mayor Strong's early visitors to-day. there during the night. He sat down Mr. Olcott came to put in a good word by the heater and started to remove for William Plimiy, a stanch Republican by the heater and started to remove his snoes, and had one off when the heater exploded. The rush of hot air from the boiler on the outside to the heater within caused the explosion. The car rocked from side to side, and one young man was thrown bodily to the other end of the car, and the fragments of the heater, which was made of cast sembly further.

both factions of the Twenty-third As-sembily District.

Col. Seward, of the Ninth Regiment, had a short talk with the Mayor about Ninth Regiment Armory matters.

Mayor Strong was asked about the resignations and appointments which he anticipated.

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He was not disposed to say who he inteded to appoint to some of the more important offices, but went so far as to state that the next Corporation Counse. "It is rather difficult to find the right kind of men to appoint," he said, "bese cause the right men when found don't care to serve in a public capacity."

The Mayor said that he had accepted all the resignations which had been sent him so far. He would not say whether or not Police Commissioner Martin had offered to resign. All that he would say regarding that was that he had not yet accepted Mr. Martin's resignation.

### MURRAY AND KERWIN.

centre of the bed, and came within a few inches of striking him.

Half dazed with fear he ran out of the room, and found the other members of the household standing in the league. Commissioner Kerwin, in refusioner Murray and his Republican college. against the action of Police Commissioners of the Louschold standing in the hall in stupefication. An examination showed that Haight was uninjured, except from shock.

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A great majority of the names have been on the list for over six months, and they allege that it would be a great injustice to nullify the list after all the trouble and expense the applicants have gone to to secure their certificates.

Better use too much than too little Pearline are of imits tions

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be admitted until II o'clock, was faithfully carried out by Daniel at the door.

Mayor Strong's axe is ready for business, and there is a look of resignation on the faces of all the officeholders who come within the sweep of the Mayor's Power of Removal bill.

Following is a list of the principal offices which will in all probability be emiricly reorganized.

City Chamberian Joseph J. O Danabae. 12,000
Commissioner of Public Works Michael T. Daly.

President of the Department of Taxes and Assessment, Looked P. Harker.

John C. Sheehan, Charles H. Marray, and Michael Kerwin sech is 2000.

Police Commissioners James J. Martin, John C. Sheehan, Charles H. Marray, and Michael Kerwin sech is 2000.

Fire Commissioners John J. Scennell, Ashabin J. Fixkhof and S. Howard C. Simmons and Looke J. Sheet Commissioners of Charities and Correction Henry H. Porter Charles E. Simmons and Edward C. Stoneby each 12,000.

Back Commissioners of Charities and Correction Henry H. Porter Charles E. Simmons and Edward C. Stoneby each 12,000.

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She has frequently broken records, and every one familiar with the sea has the greatest confidence in her stability.

Agent Forget has received this telegram from Harvey & Co., shipping agents at St. John's, N. F.:

"Captain of San Domingo reports seeing during storm large four-masted steamer off Halifax Sunday Name unknown."

line The captain of the Teutonic is J. W. Cameron, an old seaman, who is regarded by the salts of the Maritime Exchange as being equal to any emer-Exchange as being equal to any gency.

The purser is T. H. Russell, and the ship's physician Dr. Radmore.

Among the Teutonic's passengers is Sir William Van Horn, the President of the Canadian Pacific Raliroad.

It was suggested at the White Star line offices to-day to those inquiring about the vessel that they should arrange with a telegraph company to be notified just as soon as the ship ship is sighted.

The White Star officials also offer to elegraph to those interested when the eleutonic is eighted, and they thus avoid the annoyance of answering frequent in-

the annoyance of answering frequent inquiries.

The officers of La Gascogne, in addition to Capt. Baudelon, are: Massiet,
second captain; Gontier, first officer;
Piton, second officer; Landegren, third
officer; Martin, chief engineer; Le Bars,
second engineer; Gouverne, third engineer; Haman, fourth engineer; Japhet,
commissaire, Gervais, doctor.

Agent Forget said this afternoon that
La Gascogne carried coal enough to last
her ten days running at full speed. If
her machinery should be damaged she
would not trave! full speed, and there
fore would not use so much coal. He
thinks there need be little alarm on
that score.

A mar called at the French line
office this afternoon and inquired anxiously for the fate of the vessel, He
said his mother and sister were passengers.

"I will sive \$10,000 to you." he said to

sengers.
"I will give \$10,000 to you," he said to a clerk, "If you will send out a tug and find La Gascogne!"

The man said his name was Clark. He was, if anything, poorly dressed, and the French line officials set him down

for a srank

La Gascogne was to have sailed from
this port to-morrow on her regular trip
to Europe. No vessel of this line will
sail now however, until next Wednesday, when La Normandie will start for
the other side.

### THOUGHT TO BE LA GASCOGNE

Heard Signals of Distres During the Night.

BABYLON, L. I., Feb. 8.-The ocean steamer which was heard blowing her whistle as if in distress off this place everdue steamship La Gascogne. The weather was so severe this morning and last night that none of the oldest bay-men could be induced to go out in their boats. Last night a number of newscross the Great South Ray from Babylon, but they returned almost overcom-

by the cold.

The wind has been blowing hard since last night and the snow on the level is one food deep. There are heavy drifts one food deep. There are heavy drifts and different places on the Long Island Halfak. N. S., Feb. 8.—The steaming two days overdue. Her captain reports having had frightful extended on the bitting cold of Wednesday. She and the bitting cold of Wednesday. She showshorn set in, accompanied by a big showshow that the been showing raining and hailing since hast night. The weather as so seven we could get it company to the wind all people reached New York. It is repaired.

"It is greatest velocity of the winder in the first stop of the since midninght, as recorded here at the fequitable Ruilding, was 43 miles an hour at 3. A. M., and the instrument now registers ## miles an hour at 3 o'clock, which is a sew nothing of La Gascogue.

The only street cars running in Williamsburg this morning were on the current of the beach of Fire Island.

ScuttflawPTON, L. I., Feb. S.—It bas howstorn set in, accompanied by a big singly increase before we could get it.

"Unu to Gates avenue, transfer-ing to downtown trains and crossing the bridge, consuming over an hour for a journey usually covered in twenty at 3. M., and the instrument now registers ## miles an hour at 3 o'clock, which is a record-breaker. At Sandy Hook this morning the saw solving at the care was signalled off the harbor, but before that the beach of Fire Island.

ScuttflawPTON, L. I., Feb. S.—It bas howstorn set in, accompanied by a southerset gale.

At the ferry-houses this morning people reached New York. It is repaired.

"Unu Instrument at the branch office in the Manhattan Life Building, howering the mour at 3 deals, in the day, in this city the snow is the deep-rain the "L' up to Gates avenue, transfer."

"Unu Instrument at the branch office in the Manhattan Life Building, howering the mour at 3 deals, in the since midningh, as recorded here at the Equitable Ruilding, was 45 miles an hour of a 3 deals will be and our at 3 deals will morning. It was proceeded by a big snow-plough, drawn by two powerful engines. Telephone wires are down in every direction. There is no communication with the beach or Fire Island.

SOUTHAMPTON, L. I., Feb. 8.—It has been snowling ranning and hailing a nee last night. The weather as so severe during the night that the life sawing crews could not patrol the beach. Up to this morning no wrecks had been reported. The mercury this morning was 2 degrees below zero.

Allan ine stramship Greelan, Capt. Nunan, from New York on Jan. 24 for Glasgow. Both vessels were due here on Tues-

day CEENSTOWN, Feb. 8.—The British steamer Glenochii, Capt. Harrison, from New Orleans on Jan. 7, via Newport News, on Jan. 15, for London, arrived here tealty sport of coal. She rejects

as using all her available timber der to keep her furnaces slight is the wind was favorable and set Maree was under all the suit outs set Capt. Harrison believes all probability she will reach the own shortly.

met with some mishap. Despatches were received from New London and other points along the ound, saving she had not been sighted From New Haven, however, came word

### that a big boat had been seen moving slowly about three-quarters of a mile from shore. Her name could not be distinguished, and as no further tidings were received the hope that sprang up was quickly lost, only to be revived by

FOUR SAILORS LOST. Put Out in a Dory in the Blinding

Snowstorm. The back Emma bound from New

fishing expedition reached the lower bay at 7 o'clock last evening. The blizzard was then setting in and Capt. Hanson decided to go to New York for safety. He turned the schooner and the first thing they knew was when the schooner struck the West Bank, which is a shoal between Swinburne and Hoffman Islands.

As soon as the schooner struck, four the sailors, contrary to the orders of the captain, launched a dory and put off captain, launched a dory and put off
The captain and four others of the crew
rems. hed on the vessel until 2 o'clock
this morning. The vessel was then going to pieces and the leeward side of the
ve-sel was under water. The captain
and the four sailors took the sile's instruments, some of their clothing and
money, and launched the second dory.
They drifted around, being unable to
row the dory, and were finally caught
in the current and swung to the Staten
Island shore near the lighthouse.
It was 6.10 when they were landed. The
men had woollen stockings in their
mouths to prevent being frozen stiff.
Their clothing had from one to two
inches of ice on it. The captain and his
men were taken care of by LighthouseKeeper William Davie, and at noon he
and his men left for New York.

The captain says the four men who
put out in the boat were drowned. It
was impossible for them to reach shore,
as they each pulled in opposite directions.

### SPOKE AN OCEAN LINER.

the Teutonic, but is Laughed At. ROSTON, Feb 8.-The schooner John

E. McKenzie, arrived at Gloucester this morning and reports seeing a large morning and reports seeing a large steamship last night.

The captain of the steamship said he had lost his bearings and was off his course. He asked for Minot's lights.

The captain of the McKenzie, cannot recall the steamship's name, but thinks it was the Teutonic.

The Bo-fon agents say this report is absurd.

### STEAMSHIP ALPHA IN PORT.

Captain of the Overdue Vessel Reports Terrible Experiences.

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were jammed with prople. Several blows were struck is the wild scramble to either get off or on the cars. The train reached Warren street forty minutes ochind time. To make matters were there was no

was using all her available timber in order to keep her formeres alight But, as the wind was favorable and the Loch Marce was under all the suit she could set. Capt. Harrison believes that in all probability she will reach goests town shortly.

PILGRIM ALL RIGHT.

The flig Fall River Liner Sighted Off Newport.

NEWPORT, R. I. Feb. 8—The steam bost Pilgrim of the Fall River line passed here at 4.19 P. M. bound for Fall River.

FALL RIVER, Feb. 8—The news that the Pilgrim had been sighted off Newport was received here with great pleasure. The big boat did not arrive here at her usual time, and as hours passed without any tidings of her the more timid began to fear that she had met with some mishap.

### CENTRAL TRAINS BLOCKED.

feres with the Service.

Station-Master Flack, at the Grand Central Depot, said this morning that ne storm had greatly interfered with he arrival of incoming trains. He gave out the following list of the delayed

No. 32, the American express from Cricago, ight hours behind time. No. 28, South shore line, from Chicago, ten and half hours late. No. 62, from Montreal, left there yesterday at 4. P. M., seven hours behind time.
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No. 68, Buffalo express, left there 7.50 last night, seven hours late.
No. 68, Albany local, three hours late.
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The 9.30 A. M. train to Huffalo and Chicago was abandoned as far as taking any passengers out. Two mail cars only were sent out.
The 8.30 outgoing Empire State express left on line.

All outgoing trains are running doubleneaded. Outgoing locals to Croton and White Plains are not despatched on chedule time to-day. As quickly as enough passengers get in the waiting-room to fill a train, one is made up and Mr. Flack said the storm was very se-

vere along the Hudson River and further up the State, and despatches received at the Grand Central announced that the at the Grand Central announced that gale is on the increase.

The acal yard here is in bad shape. Snow is drifting badly and blockading everything. Although gangs of shovellers are at work on the small mountains of snow, they cannot remove them, so that the work of making trains and switching cannot be accomplished expeditiously.

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Mr. Flack said at noon that it was impossible to say definitely how many trains will be sent out from this city. It will all depend upon the future development of the storm. If it continues to increase it is likely more of the regular trains will be abandoned.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Feb. 8.—The storm has cut off communication by wire with many piaces in Westchester County. Some of the roads leading into White Flains are impassable on account of the snow banks. The lawyers and others who are in the habit of driving into White Plains to attend the courts, could not do so to-day on account of the heavy snowdrifts.

The villages heard from report zero weather and the severest since the blizzard in 1888.

gard in 1888.

The Harlem Railroad tracks at different points are snowed under and this has greatly impeded traffic. Some of the morning trains were unable to get through to their destination. this city just before I o'clock this morn-

# BROOKLYN HAD TROUBLES.

Prolley Lines Uscless, Ferries Censed and People Put Out. Except for the Elevated railroad, Willamsburg was completely cut off from he rest of Brooklyn and New York to-

ferry-boats were run the early morning hours and the crush "L" roads was fearful. Many people reached New York by taking storm, slight ir the "L" up to Gates avenue, transfer-

toon the first cars to pass over the class town line arrived at the City Hall, a train of three cars a sweeper and a plough. They were two hours making half the trip to the City Hall on fixed Hook.

The control of the control of the cars were running own Fulson street.

### SUBURBANITES HAD A TIME.

Walsts in Snow. The Brooklyn suburbanite had a lively

ame this morning getting to business note of the new Twenty-ninth Ward in mountains of snow

Trave; by rapid transit lines and trolley, was at a standstill, and he who got
downtown trudged there wrapped in
comfortables and booted to the waist.

Particularly in Flatbush was the carservice buriel in snow. Although an attempt was made to start cars, up to 9
o clock not one was under way.

On the Brighton Beach Railway the
fury of the storm was realized. So
Arifted was the snow over the tracks
that an engine equipped with a big snowplough failed to open the road, though
frequent attempts were made to force
the big locomotive along.

In the Flatlands district, lying between Flatbush and Canarsis Bay, the
storm raged most flereely and destructley. n mountains of snow

Howling Gale Up the State Inter-

tween rated most flercely and destructively.

In many instances extreme hardship was experienced by the suburbanite. Even though he had stockings down over his boots, and mufflers wound about his head, the energy of the storm was not escaped. One man from Flatiands, who succeeding it reaching Flatbush, had his mofflers frozen fast to his face, and he was half dazed with the terrible cold. In the outlying towns and new wards about Brooklyn the storm was most severe. Some of the towns were completely cut off from the outer world. Down at Canarsie all the ronds were blocked and no attempt was made to run trains over the Canarse Bailroad. The Canarsie Railroad runs through cuts that were blocked this morning with snow. There was a prospect this morning that the inhabitants would be snowed in for squeral days. At Johnson's cut there was a drift fifteen feet high.

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Barren Island of the past few days has been isolated by the snow, and now 500 inhabitants have despaired of relief for the next week.

Two men started from Carnarsie this morning at 7 o'clock to go to Barren Island. One of them became exhausted on the way, and his companion carried him on his shoulder for nearly a mile to an 'nn. There it was found that the man who had rescued his exhauster friend had both cars frozen. Amountation may be necessary.

The men said they were William Kowenhoven and William Smith, both of Canarsie Village.

At Coney Island travel was suspended on all the electric and steam roads. The snow drifted up against the houses and in the middle of the roads. Few people were about this morning, and no damage was reported up to noon.

### FORECASTER DUNN TALKS.

by Forecaster Dunn To-Day. "The storm predicted day before yeserday has been raging all along the Atlantic coast, and far into the interior luring the night.
"The storm centre passed directly over

ing, and was travelling in a northeasterly direction. It is now located Boston and Portland, Me. "The barometer all along the coast has been exceptionally low, and violent gales prevail everywhere along the At-

lantic coast, making navigation extremely perllous.

tremely perilous.

"It is a genuine Winter cyclone of the severest type.

"Some features of this storm are worse than the March blizzard of 1885. The highest winds recorded at that time registered a speed of fifty miles an hour, although our anemometer was blown away during the height of the storm and the speed and construct the line. Show ploughs have been started alon the line, but it is feared that the wrec

the local commuters' trains has been blown away during the height of the storm, and there may have been at the storm, and there may have been at New Hamburg and the snow will prisoners, three of the storm, and there may have been at the storm, and there was at the storm, and there may have been at the storm, and there was the storm, and there may have been at the storm, and there was the storm, and there may have been at the storm, and there was the storm, and there may have been at the storm, and there was the storm, and there may have been at the storm, and there was the storm, and there may have been at the storm, and there was the show thit it is feared that the wreck at New Hamburg and the snow will prisoners before Justice Deucl at Torkwill policy will policy court this morning. There est the was the work at New Hamburg and the snow will policy at the snow the since at the storm of sixty years, living at the was the deepest of the storm of sixty years, living at the some will policy for the snow th

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Island Railroad were all delayed, and some trains due at the Flathush avenue above, and Boston, 18; Buffalo, 6; Aldepot at 8 o'clock were not heard from buny, 2; Cincianati, 12; St. Louis, 12; Memphis, 2; Chicago, 14; Davenport, Ia, Isay and Hempstead were the only ones to arrive at the depot up to 19.30, nearly with the depot up to 19.30, nearly with the depot up to 19.30, nearly see board late. Ye at the depot up to 10.30, nearly Minn, 22 below. "The coldest place in the country was Sag Harbor, Greenport and Bismarck, Dak, where it was 34 below."

Gue trains were said to have been Continuing his statement Forecaster

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Dunn said:
"This second cold spell is likely to inst
and the cold will gradually

passed. It will clear up during the af-termoon or evening.

"There seems to be a break in the cold wave in the extreme Northwest, in-cluding the Dakotas, Wyoming, Montana and Colorado, and the States bordering on the Rocky Mountains.

"Since vesterday there has been a rise of from ic to 52 degrees in that region. The high northwest winds which prevail will continue to-day and to-night, with a gradual decrease in severity to-morrow morning."

Early Reports Sent Out.

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Mr. Dunn, who first predicted this storm day before yesterday, says that warnings of its approach had been sent out to the cities and towns in the West and Southwest as early as Monday.

As it advanced eastward notice was sent to all shipping companies and railroad corporations in the Atlantic States, as well as to the postmaters of villages and small towns in the rural districts.

Over 400 of these special warnings, which are only given in cases of emergency, were sent cut since yesterday noon. The heaviest snowfall was to the north of New York, and at Albany it was reported this morning at a foot and a half, and at Boston two feet.

### **BEERBOHM TREE SNOWBOUND**

pany Held Up Year Baltimore. Manager Harace McVicker, of Abbey's heatre, has received a despatch from e H. Beerbohm Tree Company stating that the entire company is snowbound possible to return to New York for this

evening's performance.

It is therefore announced that there will be no performance at Abbey's to

night. The Beerbohn Tree company left to Washington early this morning to give washington early this morning to give a performance in that city for the benefit of the National Press Club.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—The special train which left New York at midnigh with Beerbolim Tree and his company together with a committee from the Press Club of this city, arrived in Washington about 2.30 this afternoon.

### WRECK ON N. Y. CENTRAL

The Montreal Papress Runs Into Dernilled Freight Cors. POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., Feb. 8 .- .

ince the great storm of 1888, has been

ince 5 o'clock last night, and at 9 o'clock since 3 o'clock last night, and at 2 o'clock this meming shows no sign of abatement. The fall of snow has been very heavy and there are now fifteen inches on the level. The wind blew fiteredy al. night, piling the snow in drifts ten and twelve feet high in some places.

Traffic on the New York Central Railroad was interrupted at 3 o'clock this morning by an accident near New Hamburg, which was a direct outcome of the storm. A work train had been standing on the down track all night, while workmen were engaged in putting in a new water tank for the use of locomotives. The proper danger signals were displayed, but in the blinding snow they were not seen by the engineer of a freight train bound south on the same track, and the freight ran into the work train, derailing two cars, which were thrown on the up track.

Almost at the same minute the Montreal Express, which left New York at midnight, came along and struck the derailed freight cars.

The locomotive and one baggage car of the passenger train were wrecked. The railroad authorities say that no one was hurt.

The passenger train was running slowly at the time on account of the storm. Both main tracks are blocked by the wreck and trains are ranning.

The Atlantic Express, due in New York at 4.30, is stalled in a snowdrift at Hudson, and the Northern Express. this meening shows no sign of abate

Then the boat drifted against the pler, four men, passengers, wanted to put a plank out and get ashore. Foliceman Carney secured a tug, and the machied boat was towed to the Ninety-second street dock, and the passengers landed. None was injured. After the passengers were seen safely off, the Steinway was towed to Astoria. Nothing was seen of the float after the first shock.

100 BUILDINGS SWEPT AWAY. Storm Ravaged the Coast of Cape Breton Island.

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of a tidal wave, and reports are pouring in from all directions along the coast telling of the destruction of property. A despatch from North Sydney tells of destruction on the island of Cape Breton. From Ferry to Baker's, a distance of half a mile, the telegraph poles have broken off and disappeared. At this point it is known that twenty-two houses and shops were washed away on Tuesday, when the sea poured upon the land with almost irresistible force. Nothing was saved at this point. and with almost irresistible force. Notaing was saved at this point.

At Midddle Head all the fish stores
were swept away. At New Haven all
the fish stores and residences are gone,
making a total of more than one hundred buildings which are now known to
have been swept away. So far as the
known no lives were lost.

BOTH LIQUOR AND COLD.

To-Day. Cases of drunks and found freezing in the snow some time during the night, constituted almost the entire batch of prisoners before Justice Deucl at York

HEADACHES BROMO CAPPRINE IS MADE TO CURE HALIFAX, N. S., Feb. 8.-The sea here

.3-day is higher than for years. This morning the water reached the strength CMALL SISE. 100. LARGE SINE. 01.